

SHOP TODAY; XMAS
MAY BE TOMORROW

THE TEACOLA

Happy Thanksgiving
To You All

VOLUME V

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA Monday, November 27, 1939

Number 6

Educators Of This Area To Meet Here December 6th

Drs. Alexander And Snyder To Lead The Discussion

A meeting of the supervisors, superintendents, and principals in this area will be held December 6 at Graves Hall. Dr. Thomas Alexander of Columbia University and Dr. Agnes Snyder, principal of Spring Dale School in North Carolina, will be here to lead the discussion. Dr. Henry Harap from Peabody College will be one of the main speakers.

The theme for the morning discussion will be how to develop an individual school program, and the theme for the afternoon session will be child growth and development.

Those responsible for the program are planning an interesting one in which principals, one supervisor, and one classroom teacher are to give examples from the field.



Thanksgiving

Give thanks for Peace, that guardeth still
Thy home and mine;
Give thanks that over vale and hill
His sun doth shine;
And that he prospereth all who till
His gracious sod;
Gladly I live, and gladly still
Thank God!

Laboratory School Group Gives Play

Miss Bullock's Group
Presents "Swan Hold Fast"
At Assembly

On November 2 our group gave a dramatization at assembly period. It was called "Swan, Hold Fast."

We chose this story because it had a lot of characters, and we have a large class. We took parts from two versions of the story and wrote the play. In each version a poor boy carried a magic bird to the king's palace. Everyone who touched the bird couldn't get away until the boy touched him with his magic stick. The boy cured the king's daughter of the crying sickness, and he received her hand in marriage and half the kingdom.

Several groups of boys and girls worked on the writing of the play. When they finished we all discussed the ideas of each group and selected the best ideas for our play. The swan and the scenery and costumes were made by other groups.

Almost before we knew it, November the second had come, and it was time for us to give our program. Our supervisor brought a box of make-up. This was the most fun of all. We all wanted to have some put on us.

After the play was over we took some pictures of different scenes. We hope they will be good.

—Sixth Grade
Miss Bullock's Group.

Attend Luncheon Of Steel Leaders

Mr. R. K. Coffee, editor of the Jacksonville News, and Mr. R. S. Funderburk, of the Geography Department, were guests of the Gadsden Chapter of the Steel Leaders luncheon at the Reich Hotel on Tuesday, November 21. The luncheon, which was attended by about 200 newspaper men, business

Freshmen Test Results Announced

Porter, Little, And Hughes
Make High Scores In English
And Psychology Tests

Results of the freshmen English and psychological tests held recently were announced this week by Dean C. R. Wood.

The average score made in the English test was 231 6-10. The scores made by the ten highest students were: Bayless Milton Porter, Anniston, 383; Scott Little, Piedmont, 357; Miles Preston Hughes, Gadsden, 345; Alice Rose Landham, Anniston, 325; John Woodford McCluer, Jacksonville, 306; Ethel Catherine Floyd, Sycamore, 305; Wilson Landers, Jacksonville, 302; Louise Homer Weaver, Jacksonville, 300; Thelma Lorraine Collier, Altoona, 298; Virginia Humphries, Anniston, 297.

The average score in the psychological test was 63. The ten highest students scored as follows: Bayless Milton Porter, 123; John W. McCluer, 120; Alice Rose Landham, 108; Wilson Landers, 108; Paul Alex Williams, Ohatchee, 108; Homer Dewey Hoyle, Vincent, 101; Miles Preston Hughes, 101; G. C. Miller, Gadsden, 98; Scott Little, 97; Thelma Lorraine Collier, 94.

Dr. Wood pointed out that it was interesting to note that seven out of the ten students ranking highest in the English test, and six out of ten ranking high in the psychological, were taking mathematics; all of them take English and history courses, and a majority are enrolled in physical education and science classes.

Circle N.Y.A. Elects Officers

Ceylon Munroe, of Ashland, was selected as "Miss N. Y. A.," or the most outstanding N. Y. A. girl because she possessed the following qualities: Good personality, high scholastic record, dependability, good citizenship, good workmanship, good health, and friendliness.

An N. Y. A. trio, composed of Nettie Gae Smith, Frances Thompson, and Williams of Newell, was also selected.

The following officers were elected: Frances Thompson, president; C. R. Wood, vice president; C. R.

Rev. Charles Bell Speaks At First Open Forum Tuesday

Jax Observes Thanksgiving November 30

Students To Be Released
From Classes On Wednesday
For The Holidays

In accordance with Governor Frank M. Dixon's decision concerning the observing of our Thanksgiving tradition, Jacksonville students will be released from their studies on Wednesday, November 29. This information, of course, has been common knowledge on the campus for quite a while, but in the event that there may be some who have wondered about the situation, the TEACOLA takes pride in making this announcement. All classes will be released on Wednesday afternoon for Thanksgiving, and there is every reason to believe that our turkey will be just as delicious on November 30 as it was to the "New Dealers" one week prior to that date.

Germany Appointed Student Assistant

Miss Mary Cathryn Germany, second quarter sophomore from Munford, has been appointed student assistant for the Geography Department. She will assist the members of the Geography Department in conducting correspondence, for the securing of materials, and in classifying materials belonging to the Department.

Since coming to Jacksonville, Miss Germany has maintained a high average in her classes. She is a member of the Geography Club, of the Morgan Literary Society, and of the Activities Committee for Weatherly Hall.

An Heroic Teacher

Usually everyone remembers

Instructor Received Curriculum Bulletin

A copy of the latest curriculum bulletin issued by the State Department of Education has been received by Mr. R. S. Funderburk, of the Geography Department.

The bulletin, which is titled "Suggestive Guidance Materials for Teachers in Developing a Core Program for Grades 1-14," is composed of materials prepared by a committee which worked in the Curriculum Laboratory at Peabody College during the summer of 1938. Mr. Funderburk, who was a member of the committee, wrote some of the materials for the bulletins and assisted in the writing of others.

The materials contained in the bulletin provide suggestions to teachers for planning work in the broad fields of health, science, and social science in a continuous program from grade 1 through grade 14.

Local Teachers Attend Convention

The members of the physical education department recently attended a physical education convention in Montgomery. Those attending from Jacksonville were: Mrs. W. J. Calvert, instructor of dancing and games, Mr. C. C. Dillon, head football mentor, and Mr. Julian Stephenson, basketball tutor. The convention lasted two days, and according to all reports many helpful suggestions were gathered by the local delegation.

Former J. S. T. C. Student Coach Of Prep Winners

Palms Eleven Defeats Harvard In Season Finale By 8-0 Count

Oxford Group Movement Discussed

Forums Sponsored By Literary Societies

The first of a series of open forums was held in the auditorium at Bibb Graves Hall on Tuesday evening, November 21. The Rev. Charles Bell, of Anniston, spoke on the "Oxford Group Movement". Norman Tant, student representative of the committee of Forums presided. James "Red" Kemp is the other representative.

The forum is being sponsored by the two literary societies intending to promote independent thought by bringing outstanding speakers to the campus at least once a month to speak on varying subjects. The initial reception of the idea was a marked success, the auditorium being almost filled with responsive students, faculty members, and visitors from the nearby towns.

Plans are being made to have the Hon. Joe Starnes speak at the next Forum before Christmas on the subject of Un-American Activities in the United States.

In the first forum meeting, Rev. Bell explained the origin of the Oxford Movement, its spread around the world and previous religious reforms. According to Rev. Charles Bell, Frank Bookman, Lutheran minister, was the founder of this new trend of religious thinking. Mr. Bell explained the "Oxford Movement," its creeds, beliefs, and objectives.

After the formal address was over, Bell answered a number of questions.

Response To Call

(Editors Note: Below are printed two letters which were received by Miss Ethel Randolph, chairman of

Thanksgiving

Give thanks for Peace, that guard-eth still
Thy home and mine;
Give thanks that over vale and hill
His sun doth shine;
And that he prospereth all who till
His gracious sod;
Gladly I live, and gladly still
Thank God!
Give thanks for health and mind
and soul
Through all this blessed year;
For Faith whose power hath made
thee whole
And banished doubt and fear;
Give thanks and know that lightly
falls
His chastening rod;
Learn from His creed of Love, and
Oh,
Thank God! Thank God!
Give thanks for ev'ry child whose
smile
Speaks of a Love Divine;
Give thanks for Faith, that shone
the while
Dark doubts were thine;
For ev'ry flower and bird and tree
That cheers this path we plod;
Great is our wealth in Thee-in
Thee.
Thank God! Thank God! Thank
God!
—DAVID EDWARD UNGAR.

Cargile-Loyd Were Wed October 14th

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Loyd announce the marriage of their daughter, Alleen to David L. Cargile, on October 14. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, the Rev. James T. Jones officiating. It was attended by relatives and a few close friends. Mrs. Claude Word, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Laster Willis served as best man. Mrs. W. R. Henegar played the nuptial music.

The bride wore a two-piece costume suit of Boy Blue wool with accessories of wine. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias.

Mrs. Cargile is a graduate of Stevenson High School. She is a sister of Mrs. Claude Word of Manchester, Tenn., Charles Loyd of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Cecil, Ernest and Ridley Loyd of Stevenson.

Mr. Cargile is a son of Mrs. C. L. Cargile. He received his education at Stevenson High School, University of Georgia and the State Teachers college, Jacksonville. For several years he has taught in the schools of Jackson County, but is now connected with the Alabama State Highway Department. He is a brother of Mrs. Mattie Pittman, Mrs. S. M. Liott, Clarence and John Cargile. The couple will make their home in Scottsboro.

Of Steel Leaders

Mr. R. K. Coffee, editor of the Jacksonville News, and Mr. R. S. Funderburk, of the Geography Department, were guests of the Gadsden luncheon at the Reich Hotel on Tuesday, November 21. The luncheon, which was attended by about 200 newspaper men, business men, and political leaders, was preceded by a tour of the Republic Steel plant.

Principal speaker at the luncheon was Mr. R. J. Wysor, president of Republic Steel Corporation, who expressed optimism over the immediate outlook for the steel industry and for business in general. The present rate of steel operations is over 93 per cent of ingot capacity and the actual output of steel is larger than in 1929, and the greatest in all history. According to Mr. Wysor, the war has only indirectly influenced the increase in steel production. The forces of recovery were at work before hostilities started. On the basis of business on hand and anticipated orders, activities in the steel industry will hold at good level through the first quarter of 1940.

Mr. Wysor stated that Alabama has become and will remain the center of the industrial domain of the South.

Junior Chamber Is Formed Here; Elect Officers

**Claud Blackwood Is Chosen To
Head New Civic Organization**

Through the efforts of Mr. A. C. Shelton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, a Junior Chamber was organized at a meeting held Thursday night, in the City Hall.

Officers were elected as follows: Claud Blackwood, president; James "Red" Kemp, and Ted York, vice-presidents; Jack Ingram, secretary; Sam Bailey, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to familiarize the younger men, particularly college students, with the responsibilities of civic leadership. Mr. Shelton pointed out that a majority of the graduates of the Teachers College go into small towns and cities to teach. As teachers, they occupy an important place in community life and are depended upon for leadership. Training in a Junior Chamber of Commerce, he said, would serve to fit them for such a task.

Meetings will be held every first and third Thursday nights, and all the young men of the city are given an urgent invitation to attend.

cause she possessed the following qualities: Good personality, high scholastic record, dependability, good citizenship, good workmanship, good health, and friendliness. An N. Y. A. trio, composed of Nettie Gae Smith, Frances Thompson, and Lucille Carlyle, reporter; Williams of Newell, was also selected.

The following officers were elected: Frances Thompson, president; Ozella Henson, vice-president; Ceylon Munroe, secretary-treasurer; Lucille Carlyle, reporter;

Who's Who Contest: Prettiest—Sara B. Parris; Best personality—Oneida Fincher; Best sport—Frances Thompson; Most dignified—Marjorie Guthrie; Best athlete—Lula Lasseter; Most likely to succeed—Effie Hollingsworth; Most dependable—Lois Camp; Cutest—Lucille Carlyle; Neatest—Kathleen Smith; Most timid—Thelma Braswell; Wittiest—Sarah White; Friendliest—Hester Workman; Sweetest—Mary Smalley; Historian—Eula Reno; Poet—Sarah White; Pinnist—Lilla M. Prater, and song leader—Frances Williams.

Men's Glee Club Heard Over WAPI

The Men's Glee Club, in a sudden flurry of appearances, consisting of two radio programs and a personal appearance concert at the local high school, has been rapidly putting itself on the map as Jacksonville's most active glee club in several years.

November 18, fifteen of the glee clubbers went to Birmingham and presented a fifteen minute program over station WAPI. The numbers included several negro spirituals and a Russian chant. The quartet composed of Lovette, McCracken, Shipp, and Daniel, who is vice-president of the club, also rendered two selections. Those making the trip were Red Kemp, Clyde Brooks, Spurgeon Lovett, Clarence Daniel, Farris Southern, Edgar Sanders, Lester Shipp, Gewin McCracken, Darrell Jordan, Norman Tant, Wiley Honea, Cecil Lindley, Hurst, and Cecil Phillips.

Tuesday afternoon, November 21, the group went over to Gadsden and broadcast from Radio Station WJBY. The program included a negro spiritual and "There Is a Tavern in the Town." "Old King Cole" was one of three offerings by the quartet.

Wednesday, November 22 the club gave a program consisting of quartet numbers, spirituals, and college songs at the high school assembly.

These programs climaxed a very successful quarter for the club under the baton of Mrs. P. V. Love. Miss Gerry Reagan is accompanist.

Since coming to Jacksonville, Miss Germany has maintained a high average in her classes. She is a member of the Geography Club, of the Morgan Literary Society, and of the Activities Committee for Weatherly Hall.

An Heroic Teacher

Usually everyone remembers some act of every teacher under whom he has studied. A man by the name of Graham, a small man with long whiskers, was principal of Monroeville Academy, the predecessor of the high school, when I was a barefoot boy in the lower grades.

The Academy was about a quarter of a mile from the town square. One afternoon, word was sent down to the school that a mad-dog was loose in the town and had been seen going toward the school. At that time there was no known treatment for rabies, so people dreaded being bitten by a mad-dog as about the most terrible thing that could happen to anyone.

Finally the time came to dismiss the school and the teacher suggested that all the children remain in a group and go with him as far as the town square.

They had to pass through a narrow lane with a high fence on each side. Just before reaching the end of the lane, the mad-dog appeared coming toward the group. There was no time for the children large or small to get up on the fence as he was coming in a run. All were panic stricken except the little teacher with the long whiskers. He did not shout to the children to get up on the fence or endeavor to do so himself, but while the children were transfixed with terror, he met the dog which lunged at him.

He grappled with him and got him down, holding him with his knee and both hands. He finally was able to hold him with one hand and his knee. With the other hand he drew from one of his pockets, a small penknife. He opened the blade with his teeth and killed the dog with it.

Carnegie Hero Medals were not given in those days, but I have always felt that he would deserve such a medal. The responsibility of the true teacher was faced and met by him.

C. W. DAUGETTE

COACH SPORTS A NEW CAR

We notice that Coach Horace Lee Stevenson is sporting a flashy big Chevy, and are wondering whether he's gotten a raise in his pay check, or whether it is a present from the fans after that bang up victory over Alexandria Friday.

by the local delegation.

Former J. S. T. C. Of Prep Winners

**Palms Eleven Defeats Harvard In
Season Finale By 6-0 Count
For Title**

By defeating the powerful Harvard Military football squad, 6 to 0, the Pacific Military Academy won the prep school championship. They have gone the entire season without a tie or a loss while Harvard had one tie chalked up against them, before their defeat Saturday.

The only score was made in the third quarter when Blakely, who had been playing a great game all day, took a reverse from Fabiano and chucked a pass to Finn who went across the goal line standing up. The P. M. A. boys outplayed their opponents from the opening gun when in the first few minutes of play they had the ball on Harvard's 2-yard line. The nearest goal line was the 17-yard line where the P.M.A. line dug in and took the ball on downs.

Blakely and Fabiano were the outstanding players in the backfield while center Bush and left tackle Nowell turned in stellar performances in the line. The ends Wise and Finn both played heads up ball all during the game.

Captain Fred Burnham, coach of the Pacific Military team, deserves a lot of credit for producing such an outstanding team with such a limited amount of material. He had eleven men on the field and six men on the bench but all seventeen knew their assignments and carried them out. Burnham has played plenty of football himself having played on outstanding teams for Howard college and Jacksonville State Teachers college both of Alabama. — Evening Star-News, Culver City, Calif.

State "Y" Convention Is Cancelled

Wallace Morton, president of the local Y. M. C. A., announced last Thursday that the State Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Convention, which was to have been held at the University of Alabama, December 8-10 had been canceled.

According to information received by letter from Mr. Phillips, Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at the University, the school authorities of the University ruled the convention out.

After the formal address was over, Bell answered a number of questions.

Response To Call

(Editors Note: Below are printed two letters which were received by Miss Ethel Randolph, chairman of the committee in charge of the Miss Mary Forney Memorial. Miss Randolph also wishes to call to your attention the fact that the time limit for contributions for this memorial has been extended to January 31, 1939.)

Dear Miss Randolph:

Enclosed please find my "bit" for a little help toward the memorial for Cousin Mary. When I look back and see the deep red ditches and rough paths that we trod, and see now the beautiful and carefully planned walks and shrubbery, I think it a fitting memorial that a fountain should be a fulfillment of everything she loved and worked for so long and lovingly.

Only wish my funds were as great as my wishes that this will be carried through.

Sincerely yours,
CAROLINE S. IRBY.

Miss Ethel Randolph,
State Teachers College,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Dear Miss Randolph:

Your letter of October 30 concerning the memorial to the memory of Miss Mary Forney came to me a few days ago.

In accordance with your request I am enclosing a list of names of alumni prior to 1925. It was impossible for me to find the present addresses of all these former students. If I succeed in getting other names I shall be glad to send them on to you.

I am sending herewith my check for the contribution which I am delighted to make to this worthy cause. Miss Mary Forney was indeed one of the sweetest and finest persons I have ever known. I feel sure that all of us who came to know her so well appreciated her fine qualities so much that we are glad to have a share in the memorial which has been decided upon by your committee. May I commend you and all of the others who are responsible for this movement.

With high regards and best wishes I am

Sincerely yours,
H. C. PANNELL,
Professor of Education,
University of Alabama.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

The Tree of Liberty

One of the really outstanding books of the year is "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page. It is an epic in prose about the birth and growth, through many vicissitudes, of democracy in our country. When one considers the tremendous amount of research requisite to the writing of such a historical novel, he realizes that the achievement is nothing short of stupendous.

Read purely as a novel of love and adventure, "The Tree of Liberty" would be amply rewarding. The sturdy pioneers of the Virginia hills, with their determination to be free, their intermarriages with the soft-voiced coastal aristocracy, who were satisfied with life as it was, and the two classes marching onward together—all this is thrilling to Americans, particularly to Southerners.

But if the fictitious element is great, the historical is greater. It is more exciting and convincing in its depiction of men and women whose names are bywords, chief among them the lovable figure of Thomas Jefferson. Both the scope of the book, however, and Miss Page's thoughtful and penetrating use of her material give it a further value found only in fiction and historical literature of a high order. Especially in another troubled time, when democracy is being assailed by arrogant, ruthless dictators abroad and by Communistic radicals at home, it is a book to be read, reread, and treasured. It is a distinguished piece of work with epic grandeur, and as that part of history is something for the American nation to be proud of, so is "The Tree of Liberty" something for American letters to be proud of.

In the next issue will appear a brief review of "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch.

Welcome, Visitors

Situated between Birmingham and Atlanta and being near the Seaboard-Airline Railroad, Jacksonville State Teachers' College is an ideal place for the visiting of concert artists and distinguished speakers. Every year the college is visited by Dr. Agnes Snyder and Dr. Thomas Alexander, authorities on education at Columbia University. On October 18, there was a special assembly for Dr. Walter B. Jones, Director of the State Conservation Department and head of the Geology Department at the University of Alabama, who gave a talk on forest conservation. Other prominent visitors this year were Dr. Malcolm McGhee, Dr. T. W. Smith, and Miss Daisy Parton, all of the Alabama Department of Education. It is these prominent visitors that help to give the college its wide recognition over the country.

By more of these distinguished visitors, the college can continue to keep this recognition. We remember the Junior Choir which visited the college last summer. We are thrilled yet over the lecture on Temperance, given by Miss Grace Leigh Scott, a national lecturer for the W. C. T. U. and head of the Department of Moral Education for Social Purity. We remember the pianist, Mr. Turner Harvey, from Mississippi. The students of Jacksonville are grateful for the splendid opportunities of this college. We hope that in the future there will be even more of

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

The general public has long believed that crop plants can be grown well only when their roots are in soil. With an increasing knowledge of photosynthesis, however, it has become apparent to the scientific world that soil, as such, is not at all necessary for the growth of plants. Scientists know that soil is the source of water and minerals for the plant, and, therefore plants are

now being grown in greenhouses with their roots in water rather than in soil. This method of growing plants, called hydroponics, has been so successful in the experimental stages that several corporations are now undertaking it on a commercial scale.

Hydroponics began as a method of studying the mineral requirements of plants. A number of years ago Hawaiian pineapple growers discovered that manganese is necessary for proper plant growth, and shortly thereafter California citrus farmers found that zinc is also one of the elements essential to plants. These discoveries led the scientific world to believe that many of the rarer elements may be required by plants. In order to prove this, it was of course necessary to grow plants in the absence of various elements. The most logical way to do this was to grow plants with their roots in water containing all mineral elements. It was soon found that the water in which the plants were grown had to be aerated frequently by bubbling air through it. The growing roots of the plants quickly used all of the air in the water. Careful adjustment of the acidity of the mineral solution also had to be made.

This early work in the field of hydroponics, therefore, led to the discovery that a number of rather strange mineral elements are necessary for plant growth. It also led to the discovery of a number of facts which may have widespread application in the field of human nutrition. For example, it was discovered that iron, an element long known to be necessary for growth, can not be absorbed by the plant except in certain specific forms. Research workers in the field of human nutrition, therefore, have themselves found that many feeds high in iron are not a good source of iron for the body because the iron is in a form which can not be absorbed through the walls of the intestines. It is not



KEYHOLE OBSERVATIONS

By B. B. D.

It seems that "Frenchy" Hudson has acquired a new name. Hi "Jug B." How do you do it?

* * *

We hear that a certain little "Strawberry" blonde a freshman mfrom Daugette Hall, was almost left holding the bag in an unexpected exchange of dates by mail for the Sophomore hop. Watch your speed, Child. You might be trespassing.

* * *

We understand that "Red" Kemp would make an excellent judge for a beauty contest if he were not partial to bow legs.

* * *

We wonder if Bismark Evans has found his pulse that he thought he had in Anatomy class. Keep feeling, Duck Head.

* * *

Note to Ruth Stockdale: We hear that you are being wooed a la Lord Byron by a dapper senior from Anniston.

* * *

The words of the prophets are being fulfilled. The Lion and the Lamb lay down together in Daugette Hall. And a freshman boy is leading them. What about that "Mae?"

* * *

Feet Dendy, the former pride of Forney Hall, seems to have been well taken care of last week-end by Guthrie, Fincher and Bryant. My! My! My! What a triangle.

* * *

We understand that "Boss" has a superfluous amount of Vitamin D. Too much "Sunshine."

* * *

A word to the wise is sufficient—(with apologies to F. D. R.) Shop today, for tomorrow may be Christmas.

* * *

Are Jim Strong and R. A. Strong the same person? Just one of those things we wonder about, that's all.

* * *

We hear that "Paul Jones" Decker has purchased part of a friend's farm for a COCONUT PLANTATION. NUTS to you, Decker.

* * *

It seems that Bismark "IRRESISTIBLE" Evans prefers to go to the dances by way of the croquet court instead of Eighty Oak street. You're a "wicked" boy Bismark.

Apartment Lowdown

It seems in the bag that Jennie and McCord are hitting high C.... Break down, Jamie, and give Cecil a better break. After all, he's trying mighty hard... We wonder how Varona felt when she learn-

Ye Olde Gossippe!

Students, friends, and countrymen, this column is yours, so if you have any dirt to throw, it is our profound pleasure to do your nasty work for you. And remember that what is herein stated may not be the opinion of the Teacola; we merely relate statements as they are presented to us. "Time, however, marches on."

TYLER, senior from the city of debts, has been employing a new method in trying to woo the fairer sex. GARLAND was heard quoting Lord Byron to STOCKDALE. Said TYLER to RUTH:

"I'm fond myself of solitude or so

But then I beg it to be understood,

By solitude I mean a Sultan's, not

A Hermit's, with harem for a grot."

Then there is that "cutie" little blonde who met Dr. Daugette, and smilingly greeted him with "hi". . . . A BEA has stung HAMPTON. Have you tried lard and turpentine, HAM? That's an old remedy our grandma used during hiving season. . . JIMMY PARRIS is rekindling an old flame, and LANDT, with all due credit to his intelligence, fiddles while Rome burns. "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou?" WILLIAMS, LANDT, PARRIS! Ain't love grand? (Thanks to S. G., Jacksonville, Alabama). . . . C. WOOTEN, the femme fatale from the Rowen cabin, was recently bored stiff with a date (grey coupe), so she stated in an exclusive interview with our star reporter. Just between us girls, she enjoyed it. . . . Have you seen the shroud that MR. HENDRIX proudly calls a sweater? . . . It has been reaffirmed that "SLOTO" GREGG has become a member of "parlor"-ment. . . "RAT" GATLIN, the mouse, is losing his mental balance over the war of curves being waged upon him by two decidedly friendly powers. . . MARY "LIB" and JEAN plan to visit Clemson soon. The all-night rides, perhaps, to and from Memphis, has something to do with their latest obsession.

LEE PAYNE, the most ironical stooge ever to graduate from J. S. T. C., will make his headquarters in Jacksonville during the Thanksgiving Holidays. . . Have you seen the new dancing stance of Eighty Oaks Avenue? See "Pavlova" EVANS for a demonstration. . . At last BILL TARLETON has found the "right girl," i. e., if a certain MR. STREET doesn't beat him to the draw. Keep 'em both guessing, OSBORNE. . . GUTHRIE'S new boy friend must have, yes, simply MUST have an audience before he can tell her how lovely her eyes, complexion, etc., are. He must be awfully boring when you two are out alone, "MARG". . . SARA BELL PARRIS, who, in our opinion, is the prettiest girl in school, is expecting her cousin (girl or boy?) next week-end. Someone should investigate. . . That very colorful little girl, Golden GREY, almost missed her bus recently. It seems that she was locked up in the new gym, and after spending much time in sending vocal distress calls, she was relieved by Coach Dillon. . . "OLE MAX DAVIS, he ain't what he usta be," so they sing. Why? . . . SALLY KATE WESTER has been walking around in a half-daze here of late. Between quiet spells of musing, she may be heard making a sound which might be taken for "Quack! Quack!" (DONALD WORTHY should be able to further enlighten us). . . "BULL COMPTON, one-time Jax student, was on the campus not many week-ends ago, and, according to our information, he stepped out with SHINE'S girl. Eh, BAKER? . . Social item: Five young ladies traveled through Randolph county, points north, south, east, and west. . . KAT McCLENDON lost her glove or somethin' at Bill's Place. Finder: Please see "DECK" OR "DUCK" for reward. . . "BROWNIE BAILEY must have Indian blood—he made a business transaction, and then "went back" on his word.

Grand Finale: Wool, eighteen cents per pound, if the "cuckleburs" have been removed.

The American Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign

separable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.

Director of the State Conservation Department and head of the Geology Department at the University of Alabama, who gave a talk on forest conservation. Other prominent visitors this year were Dr. Malcolm McGhee, Dr. T. W. Smith, and Miss Daisy Parton, all of the Alabama Department of Education. It is these prominent visitors that help to give the college its wide recognition over the country.

By more of these distinguished visitors, the college can continue to keep this recognition. We remember the Junior Choir which visited the college last summer. We are thrilled yet over the lecture on Temperance, given by Miss Grace Leigh Scott, a national lecturer for the W. C. T. U. and head of the Department of Moral Education for Social Purity. We remember the pianist, Mr. Turner Harvey, from Mississippi. The students of Jacksonville are grateful for the splendid opportunities of this college. We hope that in the future there will be even more of these outstanding personalities to visit us.

The Drinking Problem

One of the most serious problems facing society today is that of handling liquor drinking among boys and young men. It is doubtful if any young person can truthfully say that he likes the taste of whiskey. He probably takes his first drink as a means of "showing off" among his associates. His later drinks are taken because of the breaking down of his will power and he cannot resist the temptation.

Every young man who becomes intoxicated should later be presented with an enlarged photograph of himself as a reminder of how pitiful his condition was. He should also be able to feel the sadness of fond parents whose hearts ache in seeing him in his weakened condition.

No doubt innocent joking about drinking and drunkenness has caused people to think lightly about it. There must be a change of attitude on the part of all people. The drunk man must be considered a menace to the safety of others. He should not furnish amusement and entertainment to sober people, but should be shown their disapproval. The schools must do their part in teaching young children to care for their bodies so well that they will not drink anything that may injure any part of the body. It is only through a campaign among the young children that much can be accomplished. It should become the duty of every person to help protect the many fine young men who do not have the strength to resist the temptation of forming the drinking habit.

—SELECTED

The Use of Correct English

A national magazine recently carried a full page picture of a beautiful lady with the heading, "You Would Think She Was Really 'Somebody'". Underneath the picture was the following statement: "I thought so until I heard her speak; then I knew she was 'nobody'."

This is being called to the attention of the readers of the Teacola as being typical of the way many people are judged. Correct English is always recognized as evidence of an educated and refined person. Poor English is taken as evidence of the opposite. All college students and others should always strive to improve their English. It will mean much to any individual to be capable of using correct English on all occasions. It may mean a great loss to an individual who uses poor English but who may be well prepared otherwise.

—SELECTED

Friendliness An Asset To All

The majority of the students of the State Teachers College have already a wide reputation for their friendliness. Many new students have entered the school with a fear of becoming homesick and have been so well entertained by the other students that no thoughts of homesickness ever occurred to them. We do observe some students who do not have the habit of smiling and being friendly. It is hoped that all of these people will realize that they are missing much in life by not wearing a smile and by not having a friendly word for every person they meet.

No better way of developing personality can be found than that of developing the habit of cheerfulness and friendliness. All students must remember that they are preparing to go out into various communities as teachers and leaders. Who wants to follow a "grouch"? Many who do not mean to be grouchy give that appearance to those with whom they come in contact by not being friendly. Every student and teacher on the campus should speak to every other student and teacher in the most cheerful way possible. You do not need formal introduction on the Jacksonville campus. The spirit of Jacksonville is such that every person should be on good terms with every other person, and all should show it in their actions.

Form the habit of speaking to people today and don't leave the wrong impression with those whom you meet.

—SELECTED.

was discovered that iron, an element long known to be necessary for growth, can not be absorbed by the plant except in certain specific forms. Research workers in the field of human nutrition, therefore, have themselves found that many feeds high in iron are not a good source of iron for the body because the iron is in a form which can not be absorbed through the walls of the intestines. It is possible that a number of the rarer elements shown to be necessary for plant growth, and also shown to be difficult for the plant to absorb, may be necessary for the human body, and difficult for the human body to absorb.

Greenhouse men have long been considering growing vegetables in the winter for markets in the larger cities. There were two difficulties to be overcome, however, before this could be done. In the first place it would be necessary to grow the plants in a much smaller space than is possible when grown in soil. Soil contains so little of certain necessary elements that unless the roots of plants are spread through a great deal of soil these elements will not be absorbed in sufficient quantities. In a greenhouse large beds of soil are not economically feasible. With hydroponics this difficulty may be overcome. These necessary elements may be placed in concentrated form in water, and the roots of the plants crowded into a much smaller space. The second difficulty with greenhouse production of vegetables in winter has been that plant diseases run rampant under the artificial conditions of the greenhouse. Fungi and insects brought in with the soil are not always killed by soil sterilization. In the warm, moist greenhouse, therefore, these fungi and insects thrive and cause great damage. With hydroponics, however, there is no necessity for bringing fungi and insects into the greenhouse, and there is no organic matter in the water culture for them to live on should they already be in the greenhouse.

As a result of these researches certain fertilizer companies are now manufacturing special fertilizers to be used in growing plants in water culture. One large fertilizer concern used to apologize for a rather high percentage of impurities in their product. Fortunately, however, these impurities contained such elements as zinc, boron, and manganese. At the present time this company boasts of the "vital impurities" in their fertilizer. The impurities which they once attempted to hide are now their strongest selling point. Many people from all walks of life now buy commercial mineral preparations and grow potatoes, tomatoes, and

Apartment Lowdown

It seems in the bag that Jennie and McCord are hitting high C.... Break down, Jamie, and give Cecil a better break. After all, he's trying mighty hard... We wonder how Varona felt when she learned she had torn up Mavis' bed instead of Chicken's... We hear puffed wheat and peanuts make a tempting dish. You'd be surprised at the new concoctions over here... Boys, did you find any matrimonial prospects during open house?... Grady Elmore told a certain girl she'd better keep her shades down because he had to pass her window every night... James, James, James! Is that all Kat Reaves thinks of besides, of course, her love story magazines? But maybe she dreams of him in those thrilling lines... Cat Savage's slogan: I'm so pretty I don't see why the boys don't fall for me... Sadie still checks up on Lib Bradford every night, but, Mayne, you wouldn't let her slip out, would you?... Verlon and Lowell—the ideal lovers; sweet but not mushy... Why can't we rate as many phone calls as Shirley, Martha, and Evelyn? Sarah Lynn, the school "marm": We can't find any lowdown... Thelma and Thomas have patched it up again... Denison wants the rock wall moved closer to the dorm so that he can get more glimpses of his fair Edith. How would Pop enjoy a parlor date over here?... Love blooms on in spite of the fact that Emma Cathrine dated Hubert. The worse the spat, the sweeter the make-up, eh, Clara?... Royer and Max were seen walking with Alma Tucker and Wilielea. Watch your step girls... The dorm seems to be swarming with rats other than two-legged ones... Esther and Alice—the two students over here... We certainly were glad to have Rita over here, but, we declare, Charlie, she can't cook!... Chicken wants a rooster. Crow your best, boys!... For further lowdown ask Mildred Rayfield. She knows all that we don't.

beans in their kitchens and sun parlors throughout the winter. The companies in New York, and one in Los Angeles are now marketing greenhouse grown vegetables throughout the winter. Similar companies are being organized elsewhere. All of these grow, or will grow, plants without the benefits of soil. Perhaps in the near future some enterprising teachers may grow vegetables in the school room and serve their undernourished pupils hot soup made from vegetables that the pupils saw growing.

The American Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and in-

separable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.

—Anniston Star.



Pot Shots: Whether it's ducks, deer, or what have you, hunting is undoubtedly one of the star autumn sports. And, of course, the wise hunter is clothes-conscious. He knows the chills of morning on the hill-top—the importance of being warmly, yet not bulkily dressed. The 1939 version of the windjammer is excellent for hunting, or other outdoor fall sports. It has various new and useful gadgets.

Subdued Colors in Robes: Conservative colors are the rule in the new lines of men's robes. Stripes of brown, maroons and other quiet shades are featured in winter displays. Among smart dressing-gowns highlighted by quality haberdashers we saw some interesting garments, made of Crown Tested rayon. The fabric in these robes had alternating bright and dull stripes. They are available in standard winter colors, usually in the darker shades.

Important News Note: When tailors change the styles in men's formal evening clothes—that's news!... Now, we hear of an

important departure in the cut of tail-coats. In place of the conventional type satin collar, tailors have introduced a new narrow roll back satin shawl collar. The innovation is adapted from military jackets. Doubtless the war will give it added popularity.

Those Removable Linings: Evidently the removable lining overcoat is here to stay. This style is a highlight in the 1939-1940 coat showings and it is being sponsored by well-dressed men in many cities. A new point is that tailors now are more careful in their choice of lining fabrics; as a result the new double-service coats are both attractive and practical.

.. SOCIETY ..

Open-House At Apartment Dorm.

Were you among us who visited our lovely new dormitory Friday evening? We hope that you were, for we enjoyed our visit very much. We were met at doors by dozens of happy girls who carried us to meet their house officers and to see the well-kept apartments. The house officers, Mrs. Baswell, Thelma Norton, Connie Blackwood, Evelyn Vines, and Mavis Pruett, were beautiful in their formal dresses. The journey that followed was a very exciting one, going from one lovely apartment to another. We didn't know we had such beauty on the campus—we mean the dormitory, of course. Some rooms were easily recognized by the certain pictures the rooms contained. So many different colors in those clean rooms was the outstanding feature. Say, girls, do you keep those kitchens that clean all the time? By the time our journey was completed, we were envying these girls of their new homes. Seeing the new parlor was just as enjoyable. Somehow we like the basement parlor, girls. That maple furniture and those pretty rugs are very attractive. Yes, and that punch and those cookies were very good too, girls. Thanks to everyone who made our visit such an enjoyable one for all of us. We want to congratulate you for the pride you have in your new home, for the fine way you are keeping your new home, and for the appreciative attitude you all have toward your new home. We hope that you and all other occupants will always have this attitude. If you weren't among us, go to see the girls and enjoy the beauty of their new home with them. We are proud of our new building. Appreciate them, students!

Dinner Given In Honor of Friends

Miss Lolete Burge entertained a group of student teachers with an informal dinner Friday night, Nov. 10, 1939, at her home in Jacksonville.

Brown and yellow baskets, filled

ed with mints, were used very attractively, as place cards.

A very delicious dinner, consisting of several courses, was served.

Those attending the dinner were: Fannie Mae Rice, Mary Nell Patterson, Frances Moon, Jean Tatum, Mertis Glenn Cofield, Olena McCary, and Frances Burge.

Did You Know?

By Charles Johnson

Thinking makes the head grow. According to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, there is evidence that the heads of persons doing intense mental exercise increase in size more rapidly than others.

The Germans have changed the Ten Commandments. The new commandments which have been substituted by the Nazi Government in place of the Ten Commandments are as follows: 1. Honor the Deity, the world foundation. 2. Honor thy ancestors and grandchildren. 3. Honor the great of thy people. 4. Honor thy parents. 5. Keep yourself clean. 6. Be loyal to your people. 7. Do not steal. 8. Be truthful. 9. Help the noble.

Francis Bacon, the essayist, spent his spare time devising new styles in men's clothes. He made 1,200 drawings of freakish raiment and had tailors make some of them up. When no friends of his would wear any of the wild and giddy costumes, he hired men to put them on and promenade the London streets.

The average age of the framers of the Constitution was 43 years. Twenty were under 40. Benjamin Franklin was the oldest, 81, Jonathan Dayton the youngest, 27.

The longest train ever worn by a woman was probably worn by Catherine the Great, of Russia at her coronation in 1762. This was 225 feet in length and required 50 train bearers to support it.

Persian lamb is a type of fur that comes from Karakul lambs three to ten days old and has a tight, lustrous curl.

Forney Hall News

Cecil Lendley spent the week-end at his home in Wedowee.

Paschal Haynes, of Newell, spent the week-end at his home.

James Adamson visited his home in Goodwater this week-end.

Homer Ferguson spent last week-end at his home in Weogufka.

Milton Hendrix visited his home in Sylacauga over the week-end.

Donald Worthy visited his brother in Auburn over the week-end, or was it someone else?

Browning Bailey spent the week-end at his home in Fyffe.

William K. Adams, of Clanton, and a former student of Jacksonville, visited friends in Forney Hall last week.

Bernard Treece visited his home at Flat Rock over the week-end. Estes "Frenchy" Hudson visited his home at Hackleburg last week-end.

Solan "Pop" Gregg spent last week-end at his home in Hackleburg.

It is being rumored in Forney Hall that one-handed driving led Lionel Worthy to an accident recently on Mountain Avenue.

Claude Braswell had as his guest last week his brother, Gwinn Braswell.

Upperclassmen would like to know where Maples and Kennamer spend their evenings. Could it be on Goodlett St.? Also wanted is Gatlin's hideout.

Donald Worthy visited his home in Fyffe, last week-end.

Raymond Hodges visited Forney Hall last week-end, or was it Forney Hall?

Ray Campbell spent last week-end at his home in Fyffe.

Gewin McCrackin visited his home near Fort Payne last week-end.

Clarence McCord attended the "Open House" held recently at the apartment dormitory.

Franklin Richardson spent the week-end with Donald Worthy and Ray Campbell in Fyffe.

Mr. Gary is rapidly improving after eating too much at the "Sweetheart Banquet" last Friday night.

Verkhoyansk, in the Province of Yakutsk, Siberia, is believed to be the coldest inhabited spot in the world. It is known as the Pole of Cold, and temperatures as low as minus 90 degrees Fahrenheit have been recorded.

Dramatic Club News

The Dramatic Club held its weekly meeting November 21. Plans for beginning work on a play were discussed and a committee appointed to select a play suitable for use by the club.

Bill Tarleton outlined topics of study for the year, and Mrs. Derdeyn gave an interesting and instructive demonstration on the application of make-up.

Apartment Dormitory News

The following girls were at home for the past week-end: Ellie Fay Gano, Boaz; Theima Norton, Glencoe; Mary Ann Broughton, Wellington; Mavis Pruett, Ashland; Elizabeth Pace, Ashland; Vera, Minnie Esther, and Nellie Maud Calhoun, Ohatchee; Mrs. Grady Elmore, Hanceville; Mrs. Paul Small, Blountsville; and Emma Catherine Fincher, Anniston.

Alice Rowland has as guest for the week, her sister, Miss Dorothy Rowland of Bowden, Georgia.

Sunday guests of Varona Newton were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newton of Odenville.

We are glad to have Sara Lynn Ogletree back to our dormitory after being called home on account of the illness of her mother.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Catherine Bondurant's sister.

Coach Dillon has just returned from attending a Physical Education meeting in Montgomery.

We are very glad that our matron, Mrs. Baswell, has recuperated.

We hear that the "Short Sheeting Girls" are "at it again." Ask for information, girls.

Miss Maud Yarbrough, who graduated from J. S. T. C. at the end of the past summer quarter, spent the week-end on the campus. Miss Yarbrough is now teaching in the City School System of Columbus, Ga.

Three former students, Misses Margaret and Irene Clarkston and Cathrine Storey, all of LaFayette, Ga., were visitors on the campus last week-end.

one Tennyson had seen falling upon the foe "like fire." Here is what he finds—through experience, be it remembered—passing through the mind of

THE SOLDIER

If I should die, think only this of me;
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust which England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of England's breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away;
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;
And laughter, learnt of friends;
And gentleness,
In Hearts at peace, under an English heaven.

That is a lovely sonnet, but it is not the kind of sonnet Rupert Brooke might have written, had he been born then, back in 1875. For is it, I am sure, the kind of sonnet Rupert Brooke would have written two years, or even one year, after his death. I think of Siegfried Sassoon, another poet who was born less than a year earlier than Brooke, who was fated to survive the war. His sonnet, called DREAMERS, is one of the mildest of his indictments of war. He, too, is describing the soldier. Hear him:

Soldiers are citizens of death's grey land,
Drawing no dividend from time's tomorrows.
In the great hour of destiny they stand,
Each with his feuds, and jealousies, and sorrows.
Soldiers are sworn to action; they must win
Some flaming, fatal climax with their lives.
Soldiers are dreamers; when the guns begin
They think of firelit homes, clean beds, and wives.

I see them in foul dugouts, gnawed by rats,
And in the ruined trenches, lashed with rain,
Dreaming of the things they did with balls and bats,
And mocked by hopeless longing to regain
Bank-holidays, and picture shows; and spats,
And going to the office in the train.

him in,
And watch the white eyes writhing in his face,
His hanging face, like a devil's sick of sin;
If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood
Come gurgling from the froth corrupted lungs
Bitter as the cud
Of vile, incurable sores on innocent tongues—
My friend, you would not tell with such high zest
To children ardent for some desperate glory,
The old lie: 'Dulce et decorum est Pro patria mori.'

With such poetry behind us, so recently, what sort of greeting do the poets offer to the present conflict? Whatever they may say ultimately, this is the sort of thing they are saying now. Some writer, unknown to me, who signs himself simply, F. S., looked out the other morning over the English landscape, and his eyes fell upon the training camp at Rissington. Within sight of Bingleton are the ruins of the old Briton fort at Idbury, built in the days of the Caesars, two thousand years ago, and before the gospel of the Man of Galilee was planted on British soil. The old Romans came to Britain to prove their theory of force. The Britons built their ramparts against the Romans, and mobilized their armies. But the Romans won; force conquered, and the Britons were enslaved. But the years passed; the Romans, who had been invulnerable to the sword dissolved in the erosive flow of time. The conquerors became the vanquished, and the slaves were again set free. Nothing remained to tell the story except the ruins of the forts and camps. Today they stand there, the ruins of the old fort and the ramparts of the new. What is their message to those who still put their trust in chariots? This is what F. S. thinks about it:

IDBURY CAMP

Across the valley face to face
They stand, the old camp and the new,
Telling the strenuous human race
What all our zeal has brought us to.
Here the blue-painted Briton made
His hill-top trench and palisade:
The bombers and the larks can see
Where his encampment use to be,
But the earth walls are fading now
Under the slow, persistent plow.
Two thousand years of progress came
And went, and left things much the same.
We practice diligently still
Bigger and better ways to kill;
Only the warriors have moved on
From Idbury to Rissington.
F. S., in The Countryman.
November, 1938.
We have obviously come a long way since Tennyson.

A CENTURY OF ENGLISH WAR POETRY

Dr. Frank McLean.

The last hundred years have worked remarkable change, not only in the art of war, but in the concept of war. It is not merely true that our ways of killing one another have been multiplied,

familiar with.

Let's go back a hundred years and see how the poets used to write of war. We can not examine all the poets of England in this short session, so let us pick out one of the most representative of the lot. I believe Alfred, Lord Tennyson,

That beat to battle where he stands;

Thy face before his fancy comes,
And gives the battle to his hands;
A moment, while the trumpets blow
He sees his brood about the knee;
The next, like fire he meets the foe;

I skip. The soldiers have charged and are now retreating

Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon behind them
Volleyed and thundered;
Stormed at with shot and shell,

A CENTURY OF ENGLISH WAR POETRY

Dr. Frank McLean

The last hundred years have worked remarkable change, not only in the art of war, but in the concept of war. It is not merely true that our ways of killing one another have been multiplied, made more effective, and more terrible; it is equally true that the plain people have ceased to regard mass murder as a glorious and thrilling adventure, about which to sing our songs and write our histories. The chief reason for this latter change is that we know more about war today; it comes closer to us—it comes so close to us, in fact, that we are frightened lest it may, tomorrow, come so close as to mow us down. It is hard to convince a frightened man that he is a hero; he knows better, and he takes it as a vast impertinence on the part of the glib writer of jingles who tells him how happy he should be at the prospect of being blown to bits. We are all frightened at the thought of war; we regard the poet as being a somewhat fuzzy-minded dweller in the safety and seclusion of ivory towers, and we no longer care to listen to his happy melodies set to march time.

This attitude is very natural, though a little unjust to the poets of the world, for they, like the rest of us, are now no more than cannon fodder, whatever they once were. The point is, that we did not use to be cannon fodder either. A century ago our wars were fought by hired soldiers. The "best people", if they wore uniforms at all, had them embellished with shoulder straps, gold lace, scarlet sashes, and floating plumes. Officering was a game played by gentlemen, and if one of them got hurt now and then, it was no more than might be expected. The great middle class had no part in war except to pay the bills and to sing the songs.

This week we celebrate the 21st anniversary of what we used to call the conclusion of the World War. (We know now that the war has kept right on all the time.) When that war began there was a very definite demand that the poets should immediately get busy and produce a fresh supply of verse which should, in the words of one Englishman, "inspire and ballast men's souls." That is what poets were for—had always been for—in war time. But I have not heard any thing like that since. Mr. Chamberlain's patience with Hitler came to an end. I have read some recent war poetry, but I don't think it likely to inspire anybody to the point of looking forward to battle with delight; if it will ballast any souls I must confess that they belong to a kind of people I am not

familiar with.

Let's go back a hundred years and see how the poets used to write of war. We can not examine all the poets of England in this short session, so let us pick out one of the most representative of the lot. I believe Alfred, Lord Tennyson, will serve our ends. He was not a particularly bloodthirsty man, I believe, but he could work up a fine lather over a fight which reflected glory and material benefits on his nation without exposing him to the reek of gunpowder. He is the gentleman, you remember, who put into the mouth of the aged Ulysses that fine phrase about "drinking delight of battle with his peers, far on the ringing plains of windy Troy." Tennyson was not exactly an apologist for war; when you took him in a quiet moment he was quite willing to admit that war, per se, was a bad thing; a necessary evil in his own age, perhaps, but still an evil. He looked forward to an evolving and progressing world in which war, as an instrument of international adjustments, would be done away. He believed that men would grow steadily better

"Till the war throbbed no longer, and the battle-flags were furled
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world.

"There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law."

He did not have any idea that it was quite possible that the people of his progressing world should commit mass suicide long before they could get any such Parliaments together. In the meantime, he felt that since we are going to have wars, let's look at the glorious side of them; that was his idea. I have selected two poems of his to show you what I mean.

The first of these poems is called, simply, **THY VOICE IS HEARD**. It describes a soldier upon a battle field, just about to throw himself into the fray. According to the poets who get their military information from books, the moment just before the battle begins is always a solemn and sacred moment, and every soldier devotes it to noble thoughts. So Tennyson's warrior is quite in character; it seemed the most natural thing in the world to Tennyson to describe this man thinking lovingly about his wife and babies, in order that he might be strengthened to rip open the body of the husband of another woman with babies to be left fatherless. Here is the poem:

"Thy voice is heard through rolling drums

That beat to battle where he stands;
Thy face before his fancy comes,
And gives the battle to his hands;
A moment, while the trumpets blow
He sees his brood about the knee;
The next, like fire he meets the foe,
And strikes him dead for thine and thee."

Of course, one wishes to be fair to Tennyson and we should not expect him to have had ideas a century ago which have just begun to find expression in our own age. So it is only just to call attention to the fact that in this bit of verse the author has no particular was in mind; he is just playing with the idea of war. And that puts a point to the whole business; the past century has taught us that we dare not any longer play with such ideas. We have come a long way since we could play with the idea.

Now let's turn to another bit of Tennyson in which he does deal with a real war, one which he lived through and got thoroughly excited about. Everyone knows **THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE**, celebrating a colossal but by no means uncommon official blunder. The interesting thing about this blunder was that it turned out to be more spectacular than most blunders. It is true that several hundred Englishmen were murdered faster than an eyewitness could have counted them. It is true that whenever large armies meet in conflict a great many such blunders occur, for which the victims never get any credit and—sometimes—the men responsible get no blame. The French have their proverb, you know; "c'est la guerre!" They also have another proverb, to the effect that no one can make an omelet without breaking some eggs.

Well, Tennyson was not at Balaklava that day so he did not hear the shrieks of the slaughtered; he saw none of the blood and dirt in which horses and horsemen weltered before the Russian cannon. He read about it in the newspapers, and he sat down and wrote:

Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward,
All in the valley of Death
Rode the six hundred.
'Forward, the Light Brigade!
Charge for the guns!' He said:
Into the valley of Death
Rode the six hundred.
'Forward, the Light Brigade!'—
Was there a man dismayed?
Not though the soldier knew
Someone had blundered:
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die;
Into the valley of Death
Rode the six hundred.

I skip. The soldiers have charged and are now retreating.

Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon behind them
Volleyed and thundered;
Stormed at with shot and shell,
While horse and hero fell,
They that had fought so well
Came through the jaws of Death
All that was left of them,
Left of six hundred.
When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the world wondered.
Honour the charge they made!
Honor the Light Brigade!
Noble six hundred!

After all, since these were hired soldiers, it was a fitting gesture that Englishmen safe at home should drop a tear and empty a wineglass to the memory of these men. The War Department could look after the fellow who gave the silly order, and the less said about that side of the matter the better for all concerned.

But the poets of the World War, many of them at any rate, did not get their inspiration from the bulletin boards and reports from the War Office. They got their first hand information right there where the fighting was, and of those who came back—a good many did not come back at all—of those who came back few remembered any glory to relieve the horror of the experience. Yes, the long arm of Mars had reached as far as the very towers to drag the poets to the front; the dark wings of the death angel hovered over the singers of songs as well as over the professional soldiers.

It is interesting to note how, at the first, many of the poets donned their uniforms and marched away with their songs trailing behind them. It is true there was a note of uncertainty in their voices, even from the first; the poets were dismayed to find that this grim monster they had been writing about so long was a reality, not a thrilling dream. But they tried to be philosophical; some of them were defiant, at least at first. After all, they seemed to be saying, death, if it comes to us, can touch only our flesh; our spirits are free and shall forever be. Besides, they thought, we are not any more important than other men. Let us be strong and quit us like men.

I think of Rupert Brooke, so typical of his day. It was his good fortune to die after only eight months of fighting, so that he did not come to suffer the final disillusionment of war. His voice peaks to us with mingled regret for a vanishing past and uncertainty for an unknown tomorrow. But his attitude is so different from the

I see them in foul dugouts, gnawed
by rats,
And in the ruined trenches, lashed
with rain,
Dreaming of the things they did
with balls and bats,
And mocked by hopeless longing
to regain
Bank-holidays, and picture shows,
and spats,
And going to the office in the
train.

It was Sassoon who declared some years after the war: "Were here anything (good) to say for it should not be said; for its spiritual disasters far outweigh any of its advantages." And that is in perfect accord with what Wilfred Owen has to say from first hand experience; he is describing a wounded man being taken from the field:

If some smothering dream, you
too, could pace
Behind the wagon that we flung

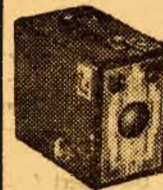
two thousand years of progress
came
And went, and left things much the
same.
We practice diligently still
Bigger and better ways to kill;
Only the warriors have moved on
From Idubury to Rissington.
F. S., in *The Countryman*.
November, 1939.
We have obviously come a long
way since Tennyson.

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MANGEL'S

SPORTS

Hiwassee Trips Eagle-Owls 40-6

Jacksonville's football team lost its eighth game of the season last Friday afternoon. Hiwassee couldn't penetrate the Jax line very consistently, but her deceptive plays clicked with astonishing regularity.

Both teams made approximately the same number of first downs, but it was Hiwassee's ability to launch sudden scoring thrusts that brought about the downfall of the Eagle-Owls.

Jacksonville's lone tally was made on a thirty-five yard pass from Colvin to Elmore. Colvin's passing accuracy was responsible for a number of pass completions that went for naught, since none of them led to further scoring on the part of the Jacksonville team.

Colvin and Richardson were the outstanding men in our backfield. Both of them gained considerable yardage from scrimmage, and Colvin's punt-returning was very good.

Orville Downs played another outstanding game at his tackle position.

Jim Hill and Flemon Meade were other linemen who turned in excellent performances.

"Two-Bottle" Treece suffered a painful knee injury during the game.

Jacksonville's starting line-up: Elmore, c; Meade, lg; C. Simpson, rg; Bowen, lt; Downs, rt; Holt, le; Davis, re; Hudson, q; Small, hb; Richardson, hb; Colvin, rb.

Sport Comments

By C. C. Dillon

It is the opinion of the football coaches that the present season is not a total loss, for the reason that the years' experience should prepare this team of sophomores and juniors to start off next fall, with more experienced players than we've had for a number of years.

The further mastering of the fundamentals; blocking, tackling, quick starting, ball carrying, et cetera, in spring practice will enable the team to excel in those factors which are of supreme importance to a winning performance.

The instruction of a group of prospective quarterbacks in the strategy of team generalship throughout the school year, should insure dependable team strategy.

And not the least important factor in success promises to be the determined and continuous campaign to secure conscientious

Jax Cagers Defeat Piedmont "Y" 33-28 In Scrimmage Game

Jacksonville basketball team defeated the Piedmont "Y" 33-28 in a scrimmage Friday night at the local gym. Bailey, Gregg and Kemp, the three regulars from last year, lead the attacks and were ably abetted by newcomers, Worthy and Elmore.

Coach Stephenson is rapidly whipping another S. I. A. A. championship team into shape. The schedule for future games hasn't been announced yet, but several games will be played before Christmas.

Basketball Prospects

Coach Julian Stephenson always puts out a winning basketball team, and this year's material shows promise of upholding the tradition.

The departure of Emmett Plunkett, "Swede" Machen, Hugo Yancey, and the Hancock brothers, leaves vacancies in the squad that will be hard to fill. Especially, will the spots vacated by Plunkett, an all S. I. A. A. forward, and Red Machen, an excellent floor man and a genius scoring threat, be difficult to plug.

Solon Gregg, Sam Bailey, and Red Kemp compose a formidable two around which this year's team will be built. All of them have plenty of ability and experience, and are brilliant performers both offensively and defensively.

Donald Worthy, tall guard from Snead, has shown the boys a thing or three about basketball during the early scrimmages. Regardless of whether or not he wins a starting berth, he will see a lot of action on the hardwood floors of S. I. A. A. gymnasiums ere the coming campaign has run its course.

Elmore, giant high-scoring forward from Reform, is another newcomer who will give some ambitious cager a fight for one of the coveted spots in the opening line-up.

Lewis Bates isn't the smoothest performer among the group of hope, but he can deliver the goods in a very capable fashion.

Estes Hudson is another boy who will bear watching. "Frenchy" is a hard working lad who makes himself at home in any field of athletic competition. He has a fighting heart and an aggressive spirit that allows him no contentment unless he is in the midst of battle.

"Yankee Bill" Friedman, the diminutive flash from Green, New York, is a shifty sharp-shooting forward with loads of talent. He

Sports Briefs

By Excell Baker

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, ('tis an ill wind that blows no good) there will be no comments this week.

Snoopin'

You old timers who were here two and three years ago will notice a change in the lads and lassies on the campus as freshmen come and teachers go. Are times changing and pupils becoming more studious, or has Love Bug lost his sting and Dan Cupid his arrow? Time was when the date books at the dorms were full on week-ends and in the library at least every other table boasted a couple of dreamy-eyed creatures. (By the way, could our beautiful new library be the cause of the studiousness?) Maybe our civilization has realized a need for better teachers first of all and serious things like courtship when we are older and wiser. Anyway something has happened. (We might go on indefinitely with our guessing and never put our finger on it) because snoopers have really to snoop to find much news of spooning among our earnest young students.

Except, of course, the "Jones Boys," and Wimpy, and their pretty misses. One doesn't have to search long to find Selena and her Jones around Weatherly Hall and Verona and Red are to be found anywhere and everywhere together. It must run in the family, boys.

The other couples who weather the storm are Reno and Downs and Henson and Welsh. Then there is our irrepressible "Duck Head" Evans who is still "Frying."

Your snoopers caught a glimpse of two Weatherly Hall girls, roommates, I believe, putting on their dresses as they ran down the stairs when G. McCrackin sang at the Morgan meeting Tuesday night. It seems they thought they would not go to the meeting and were not dressed, but old Mac's voice really brings 'em down. Not only two, but a whole harem of girls were standing enraptured at the foot of the stairs when the song was finished. You can't hold a good man down!

Have you heard the guesses that we have an unidentified Mr. and Mrs. on the campus?

Our cute bachelor at Forney Hall is coming in for his share of publicity these days. But does he pay the girls any attention? No! More should be demanded of such an eli-

Geography Club Gets New Books

The Geography Club, local member of the International Relations Club, has just received another shipment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Pamphlets and books are supplied to the Geography Club regularly by the Carnegie Endowment, and all members of the organization are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to use this privilege. All books are in the charge of Dr. Glazener, and those who do not belong to the I. R. C. may check them out to use in working up reports in geography, history, etc.

The latest shipment of books, all of which are now in the Geography Club's library, include:

POLAND: KEY TO EUROPE, by Raymond Leslie Buell.

This book is the only one of its kind in English and surveys and analyzes the whole modern Polish problem, including its international significance. Start with the map in the front and go straight through the book to the end. You will be repaid.

SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE: A Political and Economic Survey prepared by the Information Department of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in collaboration with the London and Cambridge Economic Service.

This part of Europe is of such vital interest that we should be especially grateful to The Royal Institute of International Affairs and their collaborators, the London and Cambridge Economic Service, for producing such a report. If you are looking for a discussion of the affairs—both national and international, of Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece, Bulgaria, and Turkey, you will find it in these pages.

DENMARK, A SOCIAL LABORATORY, by Peter Manniche.

The whole of Europe has not gone mad with war. The Scandinavian countries are holding their own. Here is a book written by a Dane about Denmark and published in the Danish city of Copenhagen. It tells how the people of that country are meeting modern conditions, of their independent farmers, of cooperatives, of folk high schools and of social legislation. It is the story of the internal affairs of one small country, but its significance is world-wide.

CALL TO REASON, by Axel Wenner-Gren.

Here is another Scandinavian book of a different type. The author is one of Europe's outstanding authorities on the relations between capital and labor and has had wide international experience. This book concerns Sweden.

CONTEMPORARY WORLD POLITICS: An Introduction to the

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. DAUGETTE, Jr., President MABEL SAMUELS, Secretary
R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

The letter below was written by a former Jacksonville student, and will be of interest to many who knew him:

Dear Dr. Daugette:

It has been my intention to write to you for some time but this year has been a very busy one for me and it seemed that I never found a minute to spare. It is with the greatest pleasure that I now write you, for you have always been an inspiration to me, even if I did not show it at times. But I have at last attained one goal that I started for six years ago, and that is a championship football team. It is the first in the history of the school and I am certainly proud of it. We won six games in a row in our league and on Dec. 2 we enter the Southern California play-off. That will be faster company than we have been but I feel that my boys will do themselves proud anyway.

All this proves to me very decisively that no matter how far off the right track a fellow gets he can always get back with the proper determination. Thanks again for the help you have always been to me and please remember that if you should ever make a change in your coaching staff there, I would be the happiest man in the world to be even considered. There is something about that school that a true Eagle-Owl never gets out of his system.

Yours very truly,

FRED BURNHAM.

P. S.: I was about to forget to tell you one of the most important things. I have a daughter

Puzzlers

1. How many soldiers were killed and wounded in the first World War?
 2. What was the daily cost of the war in 1918?
 3. How many citizens—civilians—died as a result of exposure, air raids, massacres and submarine attacks?
 4. How many children were orphaned as a result of the World War? How many women were widowed?
 5. How many refugees resulted from the World War?
 6. How many men from the United States were killed and wounded in the World War?
- Place a marker over the answer to these question and see how many you can get correct.

(Nancy Ann) two months old. Rankin and I played golf yesterday. He is feeling fine. F. B.

The friends of Miss Cora Cro-means will be interested to know that she has accepted a position in the state of Washington, where her brother resides.

The friends of Margaret Finch, class 1939, will regret to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. Carl Finch, which occurred November 18, at their home in Gadsden.

Miss Beth Wallace and Melvin Yates were married recently. Both are teachers in the Sylacauga Elementary School. Mr. Yates is a graduate of J. S. T. C. Mrs. Yates is the daughter of Mildred White Wallace, of Columbiana, well known musician and newspaper woman.

Edna Storey, who left school at the end of the first six weeks, is teaching near Fackler.

Students here will be interested to know that Mrs. Pratt Spruell Poff, of Acmar, who is a former student, is a frequent contributor to the "Coal Bin" column, in the Birmingham News. Mrs. Poff writes poetry.

The following former students are teaching and have sent in requests for The Teacola: Tilda Cox and Mary Allen King, Ider; Eleanor Simmons, Boaz, route three; Lillian James, Sumiton; Carolyn Robertson, Lineville; John Warren, Altoona, route two; Mrs. Cecil Lee, Heflin, route one.

Answers:

1. 9,998,771 killed and 20,297,551 wounded.
2. \$224,000,000.
3. 13,000,000 people.
4. 9,000,000 orphans and 5,000,000 widows.
5. Approximately 10,000,000 refugees.
6. 100,000 killed; 200,000 wounded.

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able the team to excel in those factors which are of supreme importance to a winning performance.

The instruction of a group of prospective quarterbacks in the strategy of team generalship throughout the school year, should insure dependable team strategy.

And not the least important factor in success promises to be the determined and continuous campaign to secure conscientious, strict training habits in every member of the squad.

The coaches are determined to place our team in the win column, and to leave no stone unturned to secure that end.

Our team has fought hard and persistently in every game this year. In many aspects the play has been good. Often the play of the game was so close that either team might win. But those close games persistently slipped away from us.

We are determined that next fall we shall have the added drive and skill that will bring consistent victory.

Volley Ball Tourament Affords Enjoyment

It looks as if ye have something there—in the freshman class. If nothing else is important—but of course it is!—those freshmen girls who play volley ball do shine.

On Thursday afternoon, October 27, the Freshmen galloped on the "21" for two successive games, while the poor Sophomores limped along in the teens.

Not satisfied with this overwhelming victory, Thursday November 2, the Freshman frolicked through two successive victorious games against the combined efforts of Juniors and Seniors. (I might add, in justice to the upperclassmen, that they had no more than a regular team, although both Jrs. and Srs. were represented.)

The line-up for the champions is as follows:

Mercedes Freeman, Captain
Vivian Ford
Nita Phillips
Mildred Upshaw
Thessell Bodine
Lump Pitts
Myra Gilliland
Maurice Poole
Umpire for 1st series, Burney Bishop.
Umpire for 2nd series, Red Kemp.
Substitutes:
Katherine Fleming.

Shakespeare is credited with having had 24,000 words in his vocabulary.

About 40,000 roses are required to yield one ounce of attar, which is so fragrant that the use of one drop is often sufficient in making a gallon of cologne.

Estes Hudson is another boy who will bear watching. "Frenchy" is a hard working lad who makes himself at home in any field of athletic competition. He has a fighting heart and an aggressive spirit that allows him no contentment unless he is in the midst of battle.

"Yankee Bill" Friedman, the diminutive flash from Green, New York, is a shifty sharp-shooting forward with loads of talent. He doesn't have much to say about himself, but others will probably see and hear a lot of him when the season gets underway.

Other men who have looked good in the practices to date include such worthy performers as Beason, "Brownie" Bailey, Walter Lee Wallace and Dewey McMitchens.

Red Kemp is arranging a schedule that will pit the Jax cagers against some of the classiest aggregations in Dixie. Games have already been scheduled with several tap-notch teams.

The Eagle-Owl cagers will meet the Celtics—that name sounds familiar—again this year. Last season the Celtics eked out a close win over the local lads in a game that was as exciting and thrill-packed as one could wish to see. Our boys will be the underdog in this season's game because the Celtics don't have anything more—or less—than the classiest collection of cage talent in captivity.

Coach Steve's proteges, will play several teams while they are enjoying a week's trek through Florida, the paradise of winter tourists. Louisiana, too, will see how basketball should be played when Coach chaperones his lads into that fair state for a week of cage campaigning.

The schedule isn't complete, but here's part of it that has already been agreed upon:

December 8—Wadley.
December 9—Bemiston.
December 14—Olsen Swedes.
January 20—Celtics.
February 3—Murray.

Complete schedule will be announced later.

Dear Teacher

I am neither old nor stuffy;
I was tutored post McGuffey.
But I cut my second dentals
On the good old fundamentals,
And I'm puzzled by the new pills
Swallowed sweetly by your pupils.
Can't you tip me off this autumn
On the latest dope you've taught 'em,

Just to ease my nightly dome work
Doing little Willy's homework?

Thanking you for all the bother,
I remain
A Baffled Father.

W. W. Watt.

—Saturday Evening Post.

Girl: "Darn, I forgot my girdle."
Freshman: "You don't need it. I'll squeeze you."

but a whole harem of girls were standing enraptured at the foot of the stairs when the song was finished. You can't hold a good man down!

Have you heard the guesses that we have an unidentified Mr. and Mrs. on the campus?

Our cute bachelor at Forney Hall is coming in for his share of publicity these days. But does he pay the girls any attention? No! More should be demanded of such an eligible bachelor. Maybe all he needs is a start. All right, Ladies, there's your challenge!

Did you see that off-campus guest (male) of the tall brunette from Weatherly Hall Saturday night? We think you've got something there, Glenda.

The little blonde from Daugette Hall comes in for her share of honorable mention for inspiring Snooky in his wonderful music-making. Folks, that band of ours deserves applause, and while we're on the subject weren't you proud of it at the dance Friday night? It made a hit with the Livingston boys. Have you noticed the way Jerry tickles the ivory for us till her hands must ache? She's a good one, and we just want you to know, Jerry, we appreciate you.

Why Change Thanksgiving

Three hundred and eighteen years ago—last Thursday in November, 1621—our forefathers had their first great "Thanksgiving" at Plymouth, Massachusetts. That was a sacred time for the people who had landed on American soil just the year before. They were thankful for what God had given them and that he had let them live to celebrate that great day. It was a day looked forward to just as our great holidays of today are.

Then, why should we change our great Thanksgiving Day which was firmly established by our great ancestors, who fought and bled and died for the great America of which we now boast?

In true gratitude to our forefathers in the great sacrifices which they bore to make our country truly great, we should retain the last Thursday in November as "Thanksgiving."

—WYLEY HONEA.

THE GENERAL QUIZ

A history class was discussing famous generals.

A question about "the most famous French general" had been answered correctly by one of the students, and a girl had volunteered, "Duke of Wellington," when an English general was mentioned.

"We must not forget our own country," remarked the teacher. "Who can quickly name a noted American general?"

"General Motors!" piped up one of the smallest boys in the class.

phased as a result of the World War? How many women were widowed?

5. How many refugees resulted from the World War?

6. How many men from the United States were killed and wounded in the World War?

Place a marker over the answer to these question and see how many you can get correct.

Messrs. Ed Brooks, Albert Richardson, "Spud" Lovette, Ewart Corley, Etrole Freeman, and etc. plan to spend a very pleasant vacation at home during Thanksgiving holidays. All of these troopers are residents of The Dixie House.

And now we come to a broad field with paths leading across it to the more specialized books reviewed above. As its title indicates, this book has to do with present day world relationships—how they are conducted, what policies influence them, how they may be improved and reconstructed. It presents an ideal foundation for wider reading and study.

LIBERALITY AND CIVILIZATION (The Hibbert Lectures), by Gilbert Murray.

This little book should be read by every individual member of the International Relations Club. It sets forth in extraordinarily clear and beautiful language the basic principles of human progress. In the rush of our study of hard facts these principles should not be forgotten. We are fortunate to have this statement of them always at hand on the IRC Library shelves.

UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY: Isolation or Alliance, by Julian E. Johnson.

This book is a help not only in the study of the subject it treats, but also in preparing and carrying through club discussions. The material is carefully chosen, the bibliographies excellent.

Dendy: "Darling, your lips are cracked."

Roland: "Say, don't make me laugh."

Ed. C.: "Darling, you have the most beautiful mouth."

Christine: "Don't forget. I'll hold you to that."

V. Smith: "The trouble with your girl is she speaks without thinking."

Earl H.: "Yes, but she never thinks without speaking."

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6. 100,000 killed; 200,000 wounded.

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"EACH DAWN I DIE"

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SATURDAY, December 2—

WESTERN AND SERIAL
"FRONTIER PONY EXPRESS"
Chapter six—"DARE DEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

MONDAY, November 4—

"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

With
JAMES ELLISON, ANN SOUTHERN, ELSA MAXWELL AND OTHERS
Women with time on their hands—and men on their minds

TUESDAY, December 5—

"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
PAT O'BRIEN, ANN SHERIDAN